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Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

William D'Olier Lippincott, an outstanding member of Princeton University's administration, who this week scored a notable first in becoming Assistant Dean of the College at age 29, an age when the majority of young men in education are still marking time. A Philadelphia-reared native of New Jersey and a World War II veteran with nearly five years of military service behind him, Lippincott since moving into his Nassau Hall office in 1946 has proved himself a specialist in the perplexing sphere of human relations.

In contact with all segments of the campus population, and respected for the benevolent influence he now exercises over some 80 extra-curricular organizations, Lippincott, like the veterans he was working with in the beginning, started his initial "civilian assignment" from scratch. Campus life in 1946 was a far cry from rutted pre-war years, with student activities groping for a new kind of normalcy. That Princeton eased through the most critical aspect of its post-war adjustment was a tribute indeed to Lippincott and to his superiors.

Completing his Princeton studies with honors in 1941, Lippincott went directly into the Army and shortly after graduation was drilling redlegs at a bleak North Carolina installation. Duty as a test officer with the Field Artillery Board—helping perfect self-propelled artillery—was followed by 18 months in the Pacific Ocean Areas. While putting in time on Okinawa, where he landed with the assault waves with the Tenth Army artillery section, he was advanced to rank of major, his third wartime promotion.

Lippincott's achievements at secondary school and at Princeton, which highlighted his capacity for getting things done, were forerunners of what was to come. In addition to assisting Dean Francis R. B. Godolphin, he is active in admissions and as a peripatetic University spokesman, addressing alumni groups throughout the country. A featured performer in Community Players' productions, he is a trustee of that organization and of the Nursery School. Other community offices held during the past year included captaincies in both the Community Chest and Hospital Drives.

For constantly working for the future and letting the past take care of itself; for grappling with the problems of harried undergraduates as if they were his own; for seeking out opportunities for service, both off and on campus; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

PRINCETON'S
MAN OF THE WEEK
July 17 - 23, 1949

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Town Topics

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Vol. IV, No. 19 July 17-23, 1949

Topics of the Town

Controversial Center. Princeton Township, source of numerous post-war debates, was about to make news again. In the past three years, opinion within the municipality had differed sharply on: the need for veterans' housing, a joint planning board with the borough, Sunday liquor sales, consolidation of school and/or municipal government with the borough. Now, as the quiet of the summer season began to slow the pace, there was full evidence of storm signals ahead. Should the township rezone a sizeable area north of Nassau Street and west of Snowden Lane as a business district so that it might become the site of a large, ultra-modern shopping center?

Actually, the question had received some attention last year, but at the very meeting called to discuss the rezoning, the township committee had acted upon recommendation of its planning board and postponed the step indefinitely. Now, consideration of the project is scheduled again for Friday evening when the committee meets with Theodore Potts of 55 Harrison Street, a building contractor who represents Clearview Associates.

Until approval of the rezoning is at hand, specific details and the exact value of the proposed center cannot be revealed. But last year's plans, reportedly altered to remove objections that were responsible for postponing action at that time, called for stores of all varieties, a motion picture theatre, service stations, garages and considerable parking space. It requires but little thought to realize that the construction involved would run well over $1,000,000.

Pending further study, the township committee withheld comment. Action while many of its residents were out of town was unlikely—at least to the point of final adoption of a rezoning ordinance. Protests had developed last year among property owners in the affected area, were sure to be revived this time.

But some points were inescapable: almost wholly residential in nature, Princeton township could count on a steadily mounting tax rate, an ever-increasing need for new ratables. New homes could not solve the problem, a thriving business district could. To be weighed in the weeks to come were

—Continued on Page 6

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To form the various combinations it is necessary only to slide the pieces together—this takes only a split second; and automatic locks, which are wandering-baby-hands-proof, keep them securely in place. A few high points about the various uses: the high chair, whose tray does not have to go over the baby's head, is tip-proof; the car seat is high enough to permit a view of all that passes, thereby providing amusement while riding; the stroller seat can go on either

—Continued on Page 7

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Sports in Short

Streak Snapped. After going 14 games without defeat, Princeton's entry in the Twin-M Baseball League finally came down to earth again. The second-place Belle Mead nine administered a 4-0 whitewash last Thursday, an evening during which nothing went right for the Tigertown aggregation.

Monday saw a trio of Princeton hurlers combine to set back Monmouth Junction, 4-2. Wilson Comerford started but tired and gave way to Andy Drummond. The latter walked three and yielded a fluke single for two runs in the top of the sixth. Manager Tom Brophy's airtight relief stint for the rest of the fray sewed up the victory, keeping the locals in first place.

Tuesday's scheduled playoff with Pennington was washed out by the rain. Efforts are being made to rebill the contest (originally slated for July 4) for next Tuesday evening.

Plainsboro away this Thursday and cellar-dwelling Hopewell on Brokaw Field Monday night at 6:15 constitutes the immediate schedule. Any ball fan will enjoy the proceedings.

Final Figures. Further indication of the job that Emerson Dickman did in steering the varsity nine to the Eastern League title is given in the final statistics, which show the Tigers finishing first with a team that was fifth in fielding and seventh in batting. However, the Orange and Black did lead in total bases with 97, getting eight doubles, four triples and four homers in nine contests.

Captain-elect Walt Armstrong paced the Tiger hitters with a mark of .361 but after Bill Prior's .343 the next Nassau regular was Larry Becker with .250. Bob Wolcott with a 5-1 record compiled the best won-lost average in the ten-team circuit but his excellent 1.52 earned run mark was bettered by Harvard's Ira Godin with an almost unbelievable .82 for 78 innings. Fortunately, Godin, whom Wolcott bested twice by 1-0 counts, now has a Harvard diploma.

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News of the Theatres

MURRAY THEATRE

The University Players are offering three varied and entertaining one-act Irish plays through Saturday. Next week's bill (Tues.-Sat.) should provide an evening of merriment for all as they stage Dion Boucicault's **Streets of New York**, an 1850 melodrama played to the hilt for every laugh, every cheer for the hero, hiss for the villain. Well worth seeing.

THE McCARTER

Happy Birthday (Thurs. - Sat.) features Joan Blondell in a piece about a Newark spinster who celebrates in somewhat unorthodox fashion the day she tacks another year onto her age. Next week, Susan Peters in the somewhat windy romantic drama, **The Barretts of Wimpole Street.**

THE PLAYHOUSE

Home of the Brave (Thurs.-Sat.) deals impressively with the ever difficult theme of racial discrimination. The story of a Negro G.I. who suffered more from mistreatment at the hands of American soldiers than from battle shock in invading a Jap-held island, it ranks as one of the year's noteworthy films.

Any Number Can Play (Sun.-Wed.), Clark Gable's latest, teaches him in occasionally slow but eventually dramatic action that a man can't be a life-long gambler and retain the love of wife & son. Generally enjoyable entertainment.

The Great Gatsby (Thurs.-Sat.) tells of a bootlegger in the giddy '20's who tried to use his riches to buy the standing of a gentleman, as well as the sweetheart he left behind when his money-mad career began. Alan Ladd, Betty Field in a thin comedy drama that is a curiosity piece about the era it pictures, no more.

THE GARDEN

The Judge Steps Out (Fri.-Sat.) follows a dignified Boston jurist (Alexander Knox) as he plays hookey from a boring career and a nagging family, winds up as short order chef in a roadside inn. Weak all the way.

—Continued on Page 8

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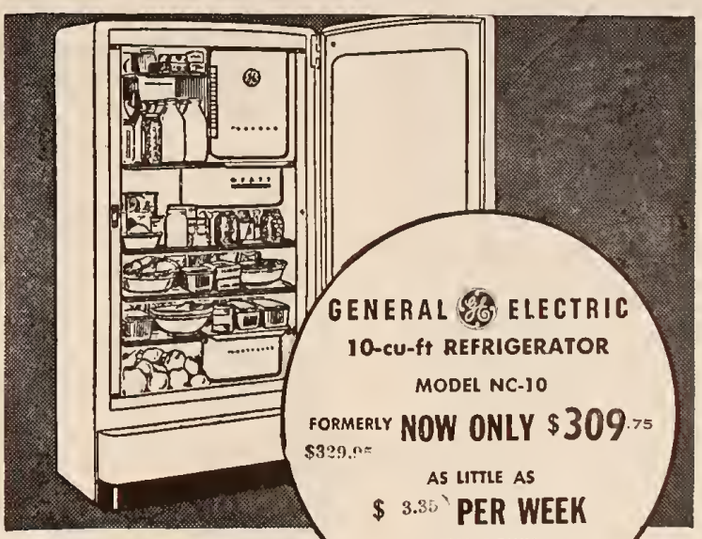

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

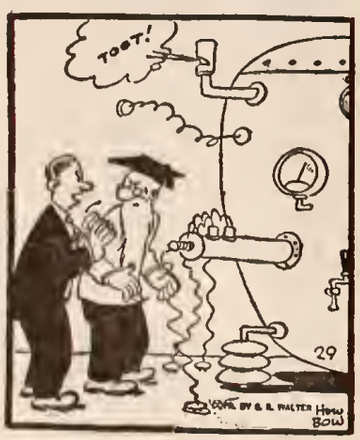
such points as the strength of the inevitable protests, the design of the proposed district, the wisdom of splitting the community's shopping and recreational centers, and the extent to which buying power in the area can support them both.

Miscellany. An open window led to the theft of $100 in change from the McCarter Theatre Monday night . . . several score property owners in the borough have received bills totalling close to $200 for failing to cut their grass, which the municipality does when it is high enough to become a public nuisance.

Gold pins were awarded to nine members of Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion, at its 30th anniversary dinner Wednesday night in recognition of three decades of continuous membership . . . those honored were Robert A. Benham, Raymond Cortelyou, Ernest F. Drake, Mayor Charles R. Erdman, Jr., Harold M. Hinkson, Edward A. MacMillan, Dr. Joseph S. Vanneman, Innocenzo Venta and James Whitlow . . . Thomas J. Mulvey of the post is being boomed for county commander, with the convention set for July 30 in Hamilton Township.

A score of friends of Edward L. Pierce contributed $18,750 to the hospital to create the "Pierce Room" which will be used for future directors' meetings, honoring him for nearly a quarter-century of service as a trustee and board president . . . the Lions Club has set August 3 as the date for its annual outing . . . the Business Association meets next Thursday night at the Tavern, with this Friday the deadline for those who wish to join as charter members . . . $10 checks should go to Miss Kay Owles, 164 Nassau.

CLEAN FUN by Verbeyst



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Douglas Dick - Steve Brodie

Sun.-Wed. July 17-20
'Any Number Can Play'
Clark Gable - Alexis Smith

Thurs.-Sat. July 21-23
'THE GREAT GATSBY'
Alan Ladd - Betty Field

GARDEN

Fri.-Sat. July 15-16
'The Judge Steps Out'
Alexander Knox - Ann Sothern

Mon.-Tues. July 18-19
'A Woman's Secret'
Maureen O'Hara
Melvyn Douglas

Wed.-Thurs. July 20-21
'MY GAL SAL'
Rita Hayworth - Victor Mature

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Bisquick (20-oz. pkg.) 26c
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Potatoes ..... 5 lbs. 29c
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 3

frontward or backward, according to each mother's taste; the plastic safety strap, modelled after those in planes, is unbreakable, unloosable, comfortable and adjustable.

There's quite a bit more, but we suggest you find it all out by calling James G. Haas at 3060-J for a demonstration in your home. At $39.95 it's quite a buy, so much so that we hope you'll tell vacationing friends who are in the market for baby equipment about it. If the price sounds high, just figure out what three or four—much less five—of the individual items of equal quality and with equal conveniences would cost. To us, may we repeat, it's quite a buy!

"Koolez Sheet." We're still in the baby department; but we don't seem to hit it very often, so we hope you don't mind. This time it's a new rubber sheet which has advantages well worth knowing over the models which we've seen to date. Made of latex (a light, thin, tough rubber), it is completely waterproof, washable, long-lasting and, even though well and thoroughly used, aroma-proof!

It's big enough for cribs (27x36) and can also be used for carriages, bassinets and beds. It folds away into nothing, which makes for handy travelling; and the anchor openings for tying it on are reinforced with non-metal rings. For extra toughness the finished edges are reinforced with nylon stitching. At Thorne's Drug Store for only 89 cents.

Beach Towels, Aquarium-Styled. We never thought the day would come when we'd rave about a beach towel, but it has. This over-sized, white-backgrounded model, decorated with undersea life of brilliant hues and intriguing shapes, has so much charm that it would almost seem a shame to lie on it. However, far better to lie on it (which, after all, is what it is meant for) than not to own one at all! If you need one, it's at Bailey's, 14 Witherspoon, for $2.98. Even if you don't need one, but have a small amount of cash to spare for being gay on the beach, it's worth it just to look at.

Interiors Frances
188 Nassau St. Oliver
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FOR SALE: Chrysler Highlander Sedan, fully equipped. $800. Contact John Weber, 517-M.

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WANTED TO RENT: 2 or 3-bedroom unfurnished apartment or house in Princeton by Lutheran pastor, wife and 2-year-old child. Please contact Milton J. Nauss, 33 Chestnut St., or call 2547-M.

SAVE UP TO $10 per month by using the Bendix Self-Service Laundry, 258 Nassau St.

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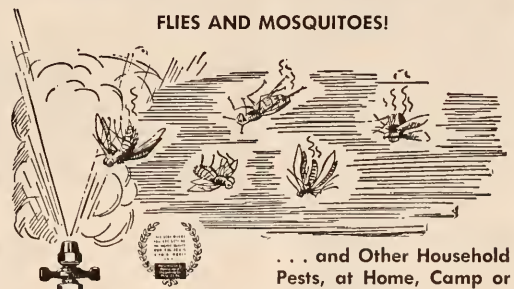

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Calendar of the Week

Sunday, July 17th

7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's R. C. Church.

10:30 a.m.: "Rahab, a Hero of Faith," Rev. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Service; Westminster Choir College Chapel.

11:00 a.m.: "The Story of a Doubter," Rev. Mr. Lynn H. Corson; Methodist Church.
Sermon, Rev. Dr. John V. Butler; Trinity Episcopal Church.
"A Day of Good Tidings," Rev. Dr. J. Christy Wilson, Jr.; First Church.
"Spiritual Renewal," Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Second Church.
"Why Turn Ye Again?" Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.
"Living for Others," Rev. Mr. John W. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.
Sermon, Rev. Dr. William T. Parker; First Baptist Church.
"Life," Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Friends Meeting for Worship; Stony Brook Meeting House.
Sermon, Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

8:00 p.m.: "Mighty in the Scriptures," sermon by the Rev. Dr. Wilson; Community Hymn Singing; First Church.
"The Quitter," Rev. Mr. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah Church.

Monday, July 18th

6:15 p.m.: Twin-M League Baseball; Princeton vs. Hopewell; Brokaw Field.
Y.M.C.A. "B" Softball League; Film Center vs. E.T.S.; Post Office vs. A.V.C.; Eagles vs. Commuters; National Guard vs. College Board.

Tuesday, July 19th

2:00-5:00 p.m.: T.B. Clinic; Out-Clinic Department, Princeton Hospital.

6:15 p.m.: Y.M.C.A. "A" League Softball: Forty-Niners vs. Phantoms, Goldie Field South; Annex Grill vs. Hawks, Goldie Field North.

Wednesday, July 20th

6:15 p.m.: Y.M.C.A. "C" League Softball: Jugtown vs. Heyden, Country Day School; R.C.A. vs. Odd Fellows, Y.M.C.A. Field.

8:00 p.m.: Midweek Service, Parish House, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Services, First Baptist and Mt. Pisgah Churches.

Thursday, July 21st

6:15 p.m.: Y.M.C.A. "A" League Softball: Hawks vs. Phantoms, William St. & Olden Ave.; Annex Grill vs. Royals, Country Day School.

8:00 p.m.: Monthly meeting, Princeton Business Association; speaker, Julian Garnsey, colorist; Nassau Tavern.

9:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.: Block Dance, sponsored by Summer Playground Committee; High School Oval.

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NEWS OF THE THEATRES

—Continued from Page 5

A Woman's Secret (Mon.-Tues.) is largely a woman's picture as it unfolds the story of two close friends, one of whom mysteriously shoots the other. Maureen O'Hara, Melvyn Douglas in very average fare.

My Gal Sal (Wed.-Thurs.), a routine musical of some years ago, is brought back purely because of the headlines its star (Rita Hayworth) has captured in recent weeks. With Victor Mature, the late Carole Landis.

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